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# Gov. Van Sant on Merger Question

Makes it Burden of Message to Minnesota Legislature— If Corporations of One State . Can Violate Laws of Another, Then Benefits of a "More Perfect Union" Will Not be Realized.

"It becomes the imperative duty of

this state to adopt such additional laws

as may be necessary for the proper reg-ulation and control of such trusts.

Our state is engaged in a great legal battle to protect our rights. The state of Washington has a suit pending in

the supreme court of the United States and by order of the president, Atty.-

and by order of the president Atty.
Gen. Knox has commenced action looking to the dissolution of this company.
Realizing the power of corporate wealth
Congress has appointed \$500,000 to aid
the general officers of the government

in prosecuting this and other illegal trusts and unlawful combinations.

Whatever the result there need be no

greater than corporate wealth, greater

even than the supreme court of the United States and that is the power of

aroused no evil can resist this mighty

force."
The primary law is declared by the

governor to have been a success in its first operation, but several changes are

suggested. The governor recommends that the 4 per cent gross earnings tax law which failed of ratification at the

last election, be submitted and he sug-

gests that the state law relating to the railroad and warehouse commission be

so changed as to prohibit railway com-

panies from raising the rates on any commodities or merchandise, or from

so changing classifications as to have

that effect, between stations in this state, without first obtaining the con-

Des Moines experienced no particular

difficulty with the blizzard which is pre-

There was no snow to amount to any-thing accompanying the gale. The only damage experienced was the blowing

down of numerous signs, chimneys and

GALE ON THE LAKES.

west gale struck the lakes early today. Drifting snow is interfering badly with

WINDSTORM IN IOWA.

electric light circuit in the city, smash

did other damage. The heavy wind con-

tinued today, with a light fall of snow

The storm is general throughout north-

GALE IN KANSAS.

Kansas City, Jan. 7.-A gale has pre

vailed in this part of the state for the past 12 hours. Trains are delayed and

telegraph and telephone service crip-

a velocity of 60 miles an hour.

At Lawrence, Kan., the wind blew at

"I regret exceedingly the way in

Will Drop Bounty for Fishermen.

St. John's N. F., Jan. 7 .- The admin-

Chicago, Jan. 7 .- The one hundredth

seeing nothing. The young woman went to sleep during the excitement resulting from a lovers' quarrel. She

hypnotism have failed to arouse her.

Dewey's Squadrons Dispersed.

New York, Jan. 7.-According to the Herald's correspondent at Culebra

island, Admiral Dewey, having decided that the purpose of the concentration of the warships has been accomplished, has issued orders that the squadrons

ers San Francisco and Nashville have

left for Norfolk to undergo repairs.

Rear Admiral Sumner has transferred

ing less each year.

I leave a true and faithful

accompanied the high winds.

West Superior, Wis., Jan. 7 .- A north-

throughout the northwest.

apprehension, for there is a

the American people and when

St. Paul, Jan. 7,-In the presence of both houses of the legislature Samuel . Van Sant was today sworn in by lef Justice Stuart for his second term as governor of Minnesota. He then ead his blennial message to the joint embly. The message deals exhausvely with the controversy waging beween the state of Minnesota and the rthern Secureties company, to prerent the alleged merger of the Great rthern and Northern Pacific railway upanies. After reviewing the proress that has been made in the state's ult against the company the governor

"The executive officers of the state are doing and are continuing to do all in their power to defeat this connection. "It may be that the courts will decide hat the laws of one state can be evador violated by means of a corpora-organized under the laws of aner state; if so all the benefits of re perfect union' so earnestly sought the framers of the Constitution and so much desired by all law-abiding cit-zens, will not be realized. I have an abiding faith, however, that the laws of the state will be sustained and that the upt to evade them in the manner d will be defeated.

The law of this state prohibiting the asolidation of competing railway as is declaratory of a wise public ley and any effort to weaken or unine it should be defeated and every

recommends that provision be made for a state highway commission. If fundamentally forms a state highway commission. If fundamentally forms are valiable he recommends that \$150,-900 be appropriated for the establishment of a sanitarium for consumptives in the Pine Woods district.

dred buildings were more or less dam-

ged by the gale which struck Omaha

ast night. The wind did not abate

with the morning, but continued to

blew at a furious velocity. Wires are

was in darkness the latter part of the

ight because of the damage to electric

light circuits. There has been no rain

Telephone and telegraph companies

report wires down throughout Nebras-ka and western Iowa, with a strong gale from the northwest causing serious

La Crosse, Wis., Jan. 7.—A severe blizzard has been raging here all night and still continues. Railroads are con-

Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 7 .- An old-time

with the heaviest snowfall of the win

raffic owing to heavy drifts. The mer-

BLOWS FORTY MILES AN HOUR

Des Moines, Jan. 7 .- With the wind

blowing at the rate of 40 miles an hour

cury is falling rapidly.

zard is raging in central Illinois

Hailroads are reporting delayed

derably hampered by the storm.

erruption to communication.

IN WISCONSIN.

ort wires down throughout Nebras-

ow the freezing point

now and the temperature is barely

in all directions and the city

THE WINTRY WIND DOTH BLOW

vailing

return to the South Atlantic station. The torpedo flotilla has sailed north and the Prairie will start today with patients who became ill during the meneuvers.

Webster, Colo., Destroyed by Fire Cassells, Colo., Jan. 7 .- The town of Cassells, Colo., Jan. 7.—The town of Webster, a summer resort five miles above Cassells in Platte canyon has been totally destroyed by fire. The fire was started by a spark from a passing locomotive, which set the Webster hotel afire and soon the flames spread to adjacent barns and outhouses. The wind was blowing a perfect gale and it was not long before the hotel and all the other buildings were in ruins. The total loss is not known.

Sold Her Right to be a Countess. Oakland, Cal., Jan. 7 .- With the pos sibility of becoming a countess and the heiress of an Italian nobleman, Miss Florence I. Burton of Alameda aged 18

Florence I. Burton of Alameda aged 13 years, has bartered her inheritance rights for \$6,000 in American gold. The exchange took place in Superior Judge Ogden's court. Miss Bruton renounced her adoption by Countess Ruspoli, wife of Herl Ruspoll, an Italian nobleman, and the decree of adoption was annulled, the young lady having accepted the offer of compensation made by the the offer of compensation made by the Searchlight for Fire Department

Chicago, Jan. 7.-A successful test was made last night by City Electrician Ellicott of a new searchlight for the fire department. The light was mounted on the stern of the fireboat Illinois and a trip was made down the south branch of the river to Twelfth street and back to the foot of La Salle street during which the powerful light was thrown on the warehouses on each side of the river. The object of the test was demonstrate the value of searchlights r lighting obscure alleys and courts and the interiors of buildings, in case

Pacific Cable Must Pay Duty.

San Francisco, Jan. 7 .- In accordance with a ruling by the treasury department the Commercial Cable company will be called upon to pay duty on the shore ends of the Pacific cable at the mid-way islands. It is expected that the collector of customs at Honoiulu will be directed to collect the duty.

GERMAN MARINES LANDED. Fact is Proven by Photographs sent of the commission. He strongly favors the good roads movement and recommends that provision be made for Taken While They Were Ashore.

Puerto Cabello, Jan. 6.—The assertion that German marines on Jan, 3 landed at this port and occupied the wharves for two hours and a half is proved by photographs which were taken of the marines while they were on shore.

Acting United States Consul Wolkmar, who has acted as intermediary between the German naval officers and the Venezuelan authorities at Puerto Cabello, declares that Count Oriola, commander of the German cruser Gazelle, has informed him as follows:
"The artillery which was in the fort called La Vigia, commanding the harbor of Puerto Cabello, has been removed; it must be replaced immediately

The authorities of this port do no know how to interpret the action of the German commander in forbidding the removal of the artillery in question; they consider this removal of the artiloof that they have tion of firing on the bay or the allies. The population of Puerto Cabello expects repressive measures to follow the removal of the guns.

Count Oriola's communication to Contraffic. A sudden drop in temperature sul Volkmar was made last Thursday.

BELGIANS ON THE CONGO. Council Bluffs, Jan. 7 .- Last night's Rights of Property Will be Held Inwindstorm destroyed temporarily every violable There as Elsewhere. ed a number of plateglass windows and

New York, Jan. 7.-An interesting conversation on the policy of the Bel-gian administration in the Congo region was held Tuesday with King Lee pold at the banquet given after the king's reception to the English Baptist mission, says a dispatch from Brussels, via London, to the Times. His majesty was asked to comment on the questions of policy which had been the cause of unfavorable comment in a sec.

tion of the British press.

The king assured the correspondent mercury remained close to the freezing that he rights of property on the Congo will hold as inviolable as elsewhere. He declared that those who obain concessions have the right to enjoy the fruits of their enterprise

> other private subjects. It is unworthy of the traditions of honest criticism, the king held, to imply that the Belgian administration gives countenance to the acts of cruelty perpetrated by its agents. He was confident that history would rightly judge the evolution which is slowly but surely working itself out in Central

Prominent Kentuckian Suicides. Danville, Ky., Jan. 7.-A. C. Bales, a prominent citizen, leading merchant and one of the best known men in this ection, committed suicide at his hom some miles south of here, by cutting his throat with a razor.

Ancient Sally" of Gridley, Dead, Gridley, Cal., Jan. 7 .- An old Indian voman known as "Ancient Sally" died at Prattville, in the mountains, a few days ago. She was 130 years o'd. Though unable to stand upright she crawled about her home and cooked her own meals. She was totally bilnd.

Etta Butler, Actress, Dying New York, Jan. 7 .- It is rported that Etta Butler, the actress, is dying in a New York hospital, to which she was removed about a month ago. Miss But-ler's parents, who reside in California, have been notified of her condition.

The nature of her illness could not be

SHE WANTED A HUSBAND. Laura Stackhouse Arrested for Using Mails Fraudulently.

Marietta, O., Jan. 7 .- Mrs. Laura Stackhouse, alias Laura Miller, alias Marion Monselle, of this city, was ar-rested today for using the mails for fraudulent purposes in advertising that she was seeking a husband and extorting money from applicants. She has confessed. Government officials say her business has been extensive throughout the United States, and thousands of dollars have been gathered in this way.

PROTESTS TO TURKEY. Austria and Italy Will Follow Great Britain's Example.

Constantinople, Jan. 7 .- Great Britain's protest against the permission granted in September last to four un-armed Russian tornedo boat destroyers to pass through the Dardenelles into the Black sea, under the commercial flag of Russia, will it is believed, be of Austria-Hungary and Italy, while Germany and France will remain aloof. Germany's position is in consonance with her traditional policy not to em barrass the port while France naturally abstains from acting against the in-

## Curzon Reviews Chiefs' Retainers

Variety of Costume and Paraphernalia Made Procession One of Most Striking Pictures of the Durbar Festivities-Contingent Present From Every Part of India-Famous Gold and Silver Guns of Baroda Seen.

zon of Kedlesston and Lady Curzon and ly caparisoned elephants and horses the Duke and Duchess of Connaucht to. the Duke and Duchess of Connaught to- battle cries, followed one another in day reviewed the retainers of the rul- quick succession. A royal elephant caring chiefs in the durbar arena. The riage, two stories high, showed how the variety of costume and paraphernalia palace ladies accompanied the princes afforded one of the most striking pictures of the durbar festivities. Contingents from all parts of Greater In- giant. The great Sikh states were repredia participated, mostly retaining the distinctive features of their costumes. sented by large soldier-like bodies of men arried with maces, spears, match-The flags and other emblems of the state of Cutch were carried on camela and elephants, accompanied by armed men on stilts, while Arab irregulars danced past the viceroy to the music of their own instruments. The famous gold and silver guns of the state of Baroda attracted much attention. The ancient Mahartta flags, descended from the Mogul emperors, were borne past on an elephant carriage. The martial Rajputs were clad in mail armor.

Delhi, Jan. 7 .- The viceroy, Lord Cur- | State bards, camel kettle drums, richof bye-gone days. The relinque of the state of Nashmir included a fine detachment of cuirassiers and a huge

locks and hand granades. Each con-tingent was headed by an elephant bearing a gorgeous howdah in one of which the sacred book of the Sikha's ccupied the place of honor. The book was guarded by the chief priest. The venerable chief Naboha, escorted by men mounted on richly caparisoned horses and accompanied by hounds and hawks, was a striking feature of the lisplay, which for wealth of coloring, liversity of components and number of spectators may be considered to have been the most brilliant of the durbar

### THE COLORADO LEGISLATURE

Meets in Fourteenth General Assembly-Only 17 of 34 Republicans Attended Caucus-Deal Between Anti-Wolcott Men and Democrats to Prevent Wolcott's Election.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 7.—The fourteenth ate and of 10 on joint ballot, but the eneral assembly of the state of Color-do which is to elect a successor to U. general assembly of the state of Colorado, which is to elect a sucessor to U. S. Senator Henry M. Teller, met at noon today. The Republicans have a majority of three in the house, but only 17 of the 34 Republican members attend: ed the caucus this forenoon, those opposed to Edward C. Wolcott for senator refusing to join in a caucus. It is understood that a deal has been made between the anti-Wolcott Republicans

of the house, thus securing a majority on joint ballot. It is said that the anti-Wolcott Republicans have now agreed to unseat only six members and while this will give the Republicans an apparent majority of two on joint bal-ot, the result of the senatorial election will stiff be in doubt, as two members who have been counted as Republicans vere nominated by the Democrats as well as the Republicans and it is uncertain whom they will support for senator. With Welcott out of the race the leadand the Democrats which will prevent the election of Wolcott. The Democrats have a majority of 13 in the secondary.

Sheriff of San Juan County Writes Senator Rawlins About Them.

They Are in Destitute Circumstances And Suffering, Official Reports to The Contrary Notwithstanding.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Jan. 7 .- Senator Rawlins has received from C. L. Chrisensen, the sheriff of San Juan county, a communication relating to the destitute and suffering condition of the Navajo Indians, in which he states that, in spite of the report of the commis-sioner of Indian affairs to the contrary, should be protected from raiders, like | the Indians are still in great need, and asking him to see that a committee is appointed to make a thorough investigation of their condition and provide for their relief. Bishop Nielson of Bluff has given to the Indians over 1,000 pounds of flour, groceries, beef, etc., there being over 150 Indians who received aid from him, but there is still considerable suffering among these Indians. Senator Rawlins will at once make an active effort to have something done to alleviate their condition.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7 .- Senator Heitfeld has received a petition from the Business Men's association Moscow and from the mayor of Wal ace, protesting against the passage of the Quarles bill, which repeals the timper and stone act.

A widows pension of \$17 per month as been granted Prunetta N. Mapes of Albion, Ida. A postoifice has been established at Zenith, Uinta county, Wyo., with Harry

Miss Sadie L. Meiling, Mount Pleasent, Utah, appointed assistant matron Navajo Indian school, Arizona. ENCOUNTER WITH BURGLARS.

Two Captured and One Probably Fatally Shot. Eagle, Wis., Jan. 7.—As a result of an encounter early today between a posse of Eagle citizens and four burglars who had robbed a livery stable one r ber was shot probably fatally. of the four were captured but the oth

er two escaped to the woods. One of the captured men had on his person two bottles of nitro-glycerine and a

complete set of burglar tools and two Sidney Lee Coming to Lecture. New York, Jan. 7.—Sidney Lee, the Tribune's correspondent says, expects to arrive at New York at the end of the nonth on his way to Boston, where h will deliver a course of eight lecture at the Lowell Institute on "Great Eng ishmen of the Sixteenth Century. will give lectures at Harvard, Yale an Wellesley in February. He will delive the Trask lecture at Princeton on "Formatte or the control of the control eign Influences on Shakespeare," subsequently will give lectures before Columbia, Johns Hopkins, the University sity of Pennsylvania, Cornell, Western

Reserve, Vassar and Wells, and also will speak before several clubs and in other institutions. He hopes to visit Chicago, Cincinnati and Northwestern universities in April. BOSTONIANS INJUNCTION FAKE Probably Had an Object as Counter Balance to Bad Business,

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 7 .- Manager John Cort, who yesterday gave the Times the story to the effect that an injunc-

CASE OF NAVAJO INDIANS. | tion had been issued to prevent the Bostonians going to Australia, left last night for Butte, Mont., and any information regarding the fake is un able here. It is believed that the Bostonians had been figuring on going to Australia, but finding that there was not enough money in it their press agent manufactured the injunction story as an offset to the story which he is said to have caused to be inserted in a New York paper some months ago to the effect that the Bostonians were going to the orient.

Senate Proceedings.

Washington, Jan. 7 .- In the senate today a resolution offered by Mr. Stew-art of Nevada was adopted directing the committee on the District of Colum-bia to make inquiry regarding the wholesale and retail prices of coal is the result of failure to ship to ington, or whether there is any lack of prompt and efficient distribution among The resolution of Mr. Vest, directing

the finance committee to prepare and report a bill removing the duty on coal Mr. Aldrich, Mr. Vest not being present today. The militia bill then was taken up

and Mr. Mallory spoke in opposition the provision regarding a reserve force of trained men. In the course of his remarks, a dis-

cussion arose, participated in Messrs. Tillman, Warren, For Spooner and Clay, over the construction to be put upon the section, the Demoratis contending that the provision put nto the hands of the present powers belonging to the state.

Montana Legislature Convenes. Helena, Mont., Jan. 7.-Gov. Toole's message was read before the senate and house in joint session. It contains many suggestions for legislation, most important of which is recommendation

for a bill providing for initiative and referendum. Much more attention is paid to that subject by the governor than to any other in his message. Second bill introduced in house was one submitted today by Stapleton o Silver Bow, providing for amendment to the constitution with a view to bringing about direct legislation. First bill provides for reduction in number judges in district having population 38,000 when there is more than one judge. It is aimed at Lewis and Clark

Rancho La Puente to be Sold.

ad WINTRY.

which Helena is located.

Los Angeles, Jan. 7 .- According to an agreement which has been placed on record, E. J. ("Lucky") Beldwin has contracted with Col. Albert De Leur of this city for the sale of lands within Rancho La Puente for \$1,200,000. agreement is said to be practically an option by which Col. De Leur is given authority to effect the transfer. lands in question are but a part of Paldwin's immense holdings in the San Cabriel valley,

Strike Commission Hearings.

Philadepihai, Jan. 7.-The strike commission began its work promptly at 10 o'clock today. The attorneys for the hon-union miners who have been calling witnesses to show that the union miners were responsible for the alleged lawlessness in the anthracite coal region last year, resumed the presenta-tion of witnesses. C. T. Tiffany of Sh-ley, near Wilkesbarre, an outside foreman employed by the Lehigh Wilkesbarre company, was the first witness. He testified that strikers blev up a dam near the Ashley colliery with

Helena Water Co. Sues.

Helena, Mont., Jan. 7 .- Helena waterworks company brought an action in the district court today as taxpayer to as fixing a date for the conference is recover against the mayor, city treas- | concerned.

urer, city clerk and majority of aldermen \$30,000 paid by the city for Beave Creek waterright. Court is asked to render judgment in favor of the city Suit is brought on the grounds that the city having exceeded its limit of in debtedness its officers are liable fo money expended since the limit was ex-ceeded. It is the first case of the kind brought in the state.

Vice Consul-Gen. MacLean Ill.

Paris, Jan. 7.—Vice and Deputy Con-sul-General Edward P. MacLean is critically ill of acute pneumonia, which began with a light attack of the grip a week ago. Pneumonia developed yes-terday evening and Mr. MacLean's condition was pronounced to be dangerous. He showed no improvement today and his physicians held a con sultation.

Deputy Consul-General J. Allison Bowen is absent in the United States on sick leave, leaving Consul-General Gowdy without any important officials to assist him at the most trying period

Bubonic Plague Spreading. Los Angeles, Jan. 7 .- A speial from

ucson, Ariz., says The spread of the bubonic plague touch great alarm in Arizona that at meeting of prominent citizens here to day it was decided to appeal to the covernment authorities for aid and to ecure, if possible, a quarantine agains the infected portions. Rumors that the ve been confirmed and fear l at Yuma that the plague may be car-ried to that city by boats coming up the Colorado river and Gulf of Califor ia from ports on the western coast of Mexico.

The physicians assembled here today sent the following dispatch to the sur-geon-general of the marine hospital

Reliable reports from Guaymas inicate that an epidemic of bubonic lague at Topolobampo and Guaymas extending north. Cargoes from in-octed ports are unloading dally at autions whatever. The mortality rates over 50 per cent, and the epidemic spreading rapidly. It is a great men by to southern Arizona and should be vestigated immediately and quaran ne against the infected ports should established."

The dispatch was signed by six of th nest prominent physicians of southe Arizona, who, previously to the meet-ing, had been corresponding regarding the impending danger.

No Lisbon Reservoir Bursted. Lisbon, Jan. 7.—The reports sent out from here that reservoirs in this city had burst, that many persons had been drowned and that the people were panic

As a matter of fact a bursting waterpipe flooded one shop, which was damaged to the extent of \$150. No one was

No Plague in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Jan. 7.-Gov. Gage in his biennial message to the legislature elterates his former statement that there never has been and is not now any bubonic plague in San Francisco. He says the visit of Surgeon-Gen. Wy-man and his assistant, Dr. Glennon and their examination of health con-ditions here will save the state from all further annoyance of threats of im-proper quarantine and of inaccurate reports growing out of reckless investi-

GERMANY'S OFFER TO VENEZUELA

Berlin, Jan. 7.-That portion of the joint reply of the powers to Venezuela suggesting a settlement without arbitration only goes so far as to offer to treat for a settlement out of court after the payment of cash or the giving of a sufficient guarantee for the payment of \$335,000 to each power. This reserva-tion remains as the fixed and only condition precedent to arbitration or negotiation direct for a supplementary agreement. The German government would much prefer to close up the matter by negotiations through Minister Bowen, while the blockade continues than withdraw the blockade and adjust the claims through The Hague arbitration court.

Proceedings in House.

Washington, Jan. 7.-At the opening session of the house today Mr. Cooper (Wis.), chairman of the insular conrmittee, asked unanimous consent that the bill to promote the efficiency of the Philippine constabulary be made a special order for tomorrow.

The request was agreed to, with the understanding that two hours be al-lowed for general debate. A senate bill to refund certain tonage taxes also was passed

A resolution was adopted which called on the secretary of war for the reports upon the operation of the law of Feb. 2 1901, which prohibits the sale of beer and light wines at post exchanges. The house then went into committee of the whole and proceeded to the consideration of the senate Hawaiian coinage

Berlin's Delay Causes Impatience. New York, Jan. 7 .- A growing feeling

impatience at Berlin over the pros ect of a prolonged delay in regard to a ecording to the Tribune's London cor espondent, noted suspiciously od many writers of the press. The erman embassy in London is reporte s reflecting the opinion of the Berlin creign office that an award must be ande within three months from the pening of the proceedings at The The slightest indication of resent-

ment on the part of the American press over German strictures on the Monroe doctrine would be a signal for a vigorous denunciation of the British for-eign office for persevering in an alliance which has been disliked from the outset even with evidence of a lack of xcitement in America. There are warnings from the pro-

vincial press that Lord Lansdowne must make strenuous efforts to remove the obstacles which Germany is placing in the way of a speedy settlement, and there are also elaborate arguments in demonstration of the position that Brit ish interests will be served best by frank acceptance of the Monroe doc trine as a safeguard against European scehmes of annexation or of a parti-tion of the western hemisphere. The fate of the Balfour government

would be sealed if Germany, wit Great Britain supporting her, were involved in complications with the United

Nominations. Washington, Jan. 7 .- The president

oday sent the following nomination to Army-Col. John A. Johnson, assistant idjutant-general, to be a brigadiergeneral. Johnson to Fix Conference Date,

Cincinnati, Jan. 7 .- Chairman Herrmann of the National league peace committee, stated today that he had sent a letter to President Ban Johnson, of the American league at Chica-

### Horticulture in State of Utah.

Report of State Board Shows Remarkable Progress in This Direction-Results During the Past Six Years Have Been Most Gratifying-Planting of Orchards Placed on a Commercial Basis-Fruit Exhibits.

filed its biennial report for the years 1901-1902, with Gov. Wells, which states that remarkable progress has been made in Utah horticulture during the past six years, and most gratifying resuits have been obtained by the board. Through the efforts of the board, ac curate information has been disseminated regarding the standard varieties of fruits for market, the proper cultural methods, suitable soils and locaions and the most potent means of of orchards has been placed upon a commercial basis so that the products rill be suitable for long dista ment or for storage to supply the early spring markets at home.

FRUIT EXHIBITS.

As a verification of the claim that rogress has been made, the board calls tention to the fruit exhibits of each ucceeding year at the state fair. nnually increasing excellence of the ruit shown has been astonishing citizens of the state, and almost incredulous to visitors to the state. The board believes that the practicability of commercial orcharding has been se clearly demonstrated that the progress in fruit growing will be much greate in the future than in the recent past which marks the beginning of modern orcharding in Utah. Properly kept or-chards and vineyards in Utah are now yielding a revenue which justifies a valuation of \$1,000 per acre for the land. Such orchards are nou isolated by any means, but may be found in every fruit growing section of the state within reach of the railroads.

SAN JOSE SCALE.

In addition to the ordinary pests which the board has had to combat with, the San Jose scale has made its appearance in two of the most importont agricultural countles of the state, viz.: Weber and Utah countles. An appropriation of \$2,000 was made by the lastLegislature for eradicating this pest. The board employed a special agent to conduct the work of spraying to eradi-cate the scale and also purchased all materials for spray compounds and furnished the same gratis to the owners of orchards infected. In Weber and Utah counties there were more than 200 orchards infected with the scale. The solution of lime, salt and sulphur was adopted by the board for combating the scale and the results of the use of the solution have been very gratify-ing. It has been definitely determined that fruit trees, other than old ones of great height, properly pruned and then given two thorough sprayings with the above solution may be absolutely freed years old or over, the board recommends that they be destroyed as cost of treatment would exceed the the board be increased to \$400.

The state board of horticulture has | value of the trees. An orchard of young peach trees was sprayed with a 25 per cent solution of kerosine emulsion and completely freed from the scale. The work of spraying for the scale is still in progress in Weber county, about \$500 of the appropriation being still unex-

THE CODLING MOTH.

The worst enemy known to Utah or-chardists is the codling moth, which lays eggs that produce the upple worm. The board deems it necessary to impress upon the minds of fruit growers the importance of spraying every 20 days throughout the season after the blossoms fall. Because of the adultera-tion of Paris Green, the board recom-mends the use of white arsenic as a poison for the codling moth. Reports show that, where the instructions of the board in regard to spraying, have been follower, fully 85 per cent of the apples may be kept free from worms, some growers even claiming 95 per cent of

PLENTY OF FRUIT TREES.

Up to 1896 an order for 50,000 fruit rees would have necessitated sending out of the state to fill it, while today there are probably 1,000, 000 fruit trees suitable for delivery in the various nurseries in Utah. This is one of the surest indications of the growth of fruit culture in the state. This immense stock is produced largeiy for home use, but nursery stock is shipped from Utah to all the surrounding states and to Oregon and Cali-

EXPERIMENT FARM

The horticulture experiment farm conducted by the board, consists of 40 acres of irrigable land in Washington county, and its value in conducting experiments in fruit culture cannot be over estimated, as such experiments determine the suitability of the different varieties of fruit to the condition of that section of Utah. This determination at public expense will do for hundresd what would otherwise be costly experimentation by each individual. The entire appropriation of \$8,000 for the property was a second to the property when 600 for the maintenance of the farm has been expended, and it is recommended that there should be \$15,000 appropriat-ed for the years 1903 and 1904.

RECOMMENDATIONS.

The board recommends that most careful thought be given to framing of such amendments to the present law as to give all legal sanction to the progressive methods that shall keep Utah abreast of the enterprising states to the north and east. It is also recommended that the salary of each member of the board be increased to \$600 per annum and that the secretary be paid \$900. It is deemed advisable that the amount for contingent and traveling expenses of each member of

# SEAT OF WAR

Warm Time Between Home and R. M. B. Telephone People.

EACH WANTS FRANCHISE.

Matter May be Settled by City Council at Next Monday Night's Meeting.

(Special to the "News.")

Ogden, Jan. 7 .- There was a somewhat tropical time between representatives of the Home Telephone company and the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company in the city council chamber of this city last evening. A special council meeting of the city council was called come definite action will be taken in and the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone meeting of the city council was called for the purpose of hearing the pleas of the two companies as to which should secure a much coveted franchise for 50 years. At this meeting the first named company was represented by Mr. Fenton and the latter by Mr. Murray, and besides these quite a large number of prominent business men were present. Each company had a petition before the council praying for a franchise to operate a telephone business in Ogden for a term of 50 years. Mr. Murray was given the floor first, and occupied about minutes in explaining why his com-siny should have the preference over he other. He showed the vast amount work which had been done and oney expended by his company in erfecting their system in Ogden, and ve numerous reasons why his comrivileges in this city. Mr. Fenton ients of Mr. Murray in a somewhat ointed manner. He explained that his

company was very desirous of securing the franchise asked for, and said if they ere successful they would spend over hundred thousand dollars in Ogden n putting in a plant which he claimed vould give better service and be superreally reduced rates. Messrs. George C. Odell and John Henry Smith, also representing the Home company, were also given a hearing. These gentlemen explained the nature of their company nd the kind of a service they intended to furnish if they were granted a fran-chise, asserting that their com-pany was a bona fide, substantial concern, and had the financial backing to carry out every promise made to the expenditure of about \$150,000.

people. They also claiming that a mettallic system, such as they proposed to install, was much superior to the Bell system of the opposing company. Mr. Murray again took the floor and ex-plained some of the arguments and objections of his opponents. During the discussion one of the business men discussion one of the business men asked whether the interested parties would be willing to pay the expenses of a committee of the council in an eastern trip to investigate the merits of the two systems. Mr. Fenton said that such a proposition had been made to some of the councilmen. At this Mr. Murray sprang to his feet and said his company had not made any such offerhis people were not offering bribes or any other inducements except legitimate ones, to attain their desired ends. mate ones, to attain their desired ends. Councilman Hendershot said he had recently been tom by a Salt Lake council-man that if any of the Ogden City councilmen desired to go east to investigate the telephone proposition, he thought he could attend to the money part of the trip. Mr. Murray demand-ed to know the name of any councilman or other person who had received such an offer, and the name of the party making it. With considerable warmth President Driver stated that if any member present had received any such offer he should make it known to the council. Mr. Murray explained that such an offer had been made to Salt Lake people, but not to any one in Og-den. A number of the business men

the premises by the city fathers.

WELLS SENTENCED.

Frank Wells, the man who stole bundle of clothing and selly from the Railroad on about a month ago, ewelry before Judge Rolapp cared before Judge money for sentence. The ourt sentenced him to six months in

MEANS ON TRIAL. P. P. Means, the former employe of

the Ogden Steam laundry, who is charged with embezzlement, the commenager of that company, whose funds the prisoner had appropriated to his own use, is having a hearing this after-noon before Judge Howell. Means is the man who induced Miss Chase of Evanston to ship her household goods to Ogden and forward him the money to pay the freight, and pocketed the

China Must Pay in Gold.

Berlin, Jan. 7.-At a meeting today all the foreign ministers except United States Minister Conger, signed a joint note informing the Chinese government that a fallure to fulfil its obligations in for in every respect to the system and refusing to pay the war indemnity on service the people were now getting, be- a gold basis, as provided for by the sides the new company would make, peace protocol, would result in grave

Fort Worden Barracks.

Port Townsend, Wash., Jan. 7.-Bids for the construction of permanent barracks at Fort Worden have been opened, and it is probable that the contract will be awarded to Andrew Stegerwald of this city. The work will involve the

Rome, Jan, 7.-The papal nuniclo at Munich, Bavaria, has notified the vatican authorities that after the Crown Prince of Saxony has obtained a vernunciature at Munich, as there is

A Snicide Explains His Motive.

Pope for One.

disperse to their former stations.

Admiral Dewey and his staff on the Mayflower and the Dolphin will sail. Thursday for Washington. The cruisec A'bany has sailed for Boston, where the will be resheathed, and the cruisers San Francisco and Vachetic New York, Jan. 7.—William Vohslage, Rear Admiral Summer has transferred by abstains from acting the Rear Admiral Summer has transferred by abstains from acting the Rear Admiral Summer has transferred by abstains from acting the Rear Admiral Summer has transferred by abstains from acting the Rear Admiral Summer has transferred by abstains from acting the Rear Admiral Summer has transferred by abstains from acting the Rear Admiral Summer has transferred by abstains from acting the Rear Admiral Summer has transferred by abstains from acting the Rear Admiral Summer has transferred by abstains from acting the Rear Admiral Summer has transferred by abstains from acting the Rear Admiral Summer has transferred by abstains from acting the Rear Admiral Summer has transferred by abstains from acting the Rear Admiral Summer has transferred by abstains from acting the Rear Admiral Summer has transferred by abstains from acting the Rear Admiral Summer has transferred by abstains from acting the Rear Admiral Summer has transferred by abstains from acting the Rear Admiral Summer has transferred by abstains from acting the Rear Admiral Summer has transferred by abstains from acting the Rear Admiral Summer has transferred by abstains from acting the Rear Admiral Summer has transferred by abstain the Rear Admiral Summer has transferred by a summer has tra

San Francisco, but for the last three PAUL WOODWARD HANGED. months a resident of Montclair, N. J., committed suicide at the home of his brother-in-law, David H. McAlvin. He Murdered Two Little Boys With Arsenic. shortly after midnight Monday night by Camden, N. J., Jan. 7 .- Paul Woodshooting himself in the left breast. slage had written a number of letters one of which was addressed to the corward, aged 17, was hanged in the Cam den jail today. The drop fell at 1:05 and Woodward was pronounced dead 10 oner and reporters was as follows: "William Vohslage has ended his life ites later. Woodward was appar by shooting. He comes from a respectable family; was a practical optician but unfortunately, was attacked by he party at the hanging, and showed asthma in a very severe form. My wife was faithful and true to the end and

The crime for which Woodward paid the death penalty was the murder Oct. 19 last of John Coffin, aged 11 years, and Price Jennings, aged 14. did much to relieve me, but all was use-The boys disappeared from their homes on Oct. 1, and their bodies were found in a wood near Hadden Heights, six miles from here on Oct. 4. Previous to the discovery of the bodies Woodward which I terminated my life, but I have had 22 physicians; traveled to all altihad gone to the home of young Coffin was useless. I suffered greatly and request that my remains be put away and said he could find the boys if a suitable reward was offered. This cast suspicion upon him and Woodward was equently arrested. An analysis of he boys' stomachs showed that the; died from arsenical poisoning. The po-lice officials learned that Woodward had bought arsenic a few days prior tetration of St. Pierre and Miquelon contemplates dropping the annual bounty of \$5,000 which is divided among to the boys' disappearance. He was convicted of murder in the first degree the residents of those islands, who fish After being sentenced by Judge Garri in summer time along the French shore of Newfoundland. It is purposed to take this step owing to the virtual abandonment of the practice by St. on an appeal was made to the pardonng board on the ground of Insanity but the board refused to take action. Counsel for the prosecution claimed that Woodward had poisoned the boys Pierre fishermen. The number of French fishermen at St. Pierre is grow-

for the purpose of robbery. When they left home the boys had \$10, but when the bodies were found their pockets did not contain a penny. C. & A.s Chicago Limited Derailed.

day of the remarkable sleep of Miss Meek finds her better than last week, Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 7,-The Chicago & Alton's Chicago Dinned, left Kansas Cliv at 6:10 last evening, left Kansas Cliv at 6:10 last evening, though showing no signs of awakening says a dispatch to the Record-Herald was derailed at Higginsville. Mo. The from Centralia, Ili. She has been silent since Sept. 28, sleeping soundly about engine and baggage car, smoker and chair car left the track, and the train was delayed four hours. The accident 18 hours a day, and the remainder of the time sitting with her head droopwas caused by a broken switch. ing as though asleep with eyes half mber of persons were severely shakchut, apparently hearing nothing and up, but no one was injured except engineer, who sustained slight ies, and a negro tramp, whose leg takes a little nourishment and is in fair physical condition. Medicine and

CROWN PRINCE'S DIVORCE. After Getting Civil Divorce Will Ask

ic in the civil court, he will ask the ope to annul his marriage. Then necollations will be conducted through o papal representative in Saxony.